

This issue is dedicated to YOU, our SUBSCRIBERS, AUXILIARY MEMBERS, and BENEFACTORS. YOU WERE THERE—at every mission activity, on every mission assignment, with every missionary. YOU WERE THERE by your prayers and by your sacrifices. YOU WERE THERE because you helped to make possible this mission activity of building up the Body of Christ among the Indians and Colored People in our country.

YOU
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on
fields
at home

YOU
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by
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... with Margaret Ann
and the Sisters at
Holy Redeemer School
in Washington, D.C.



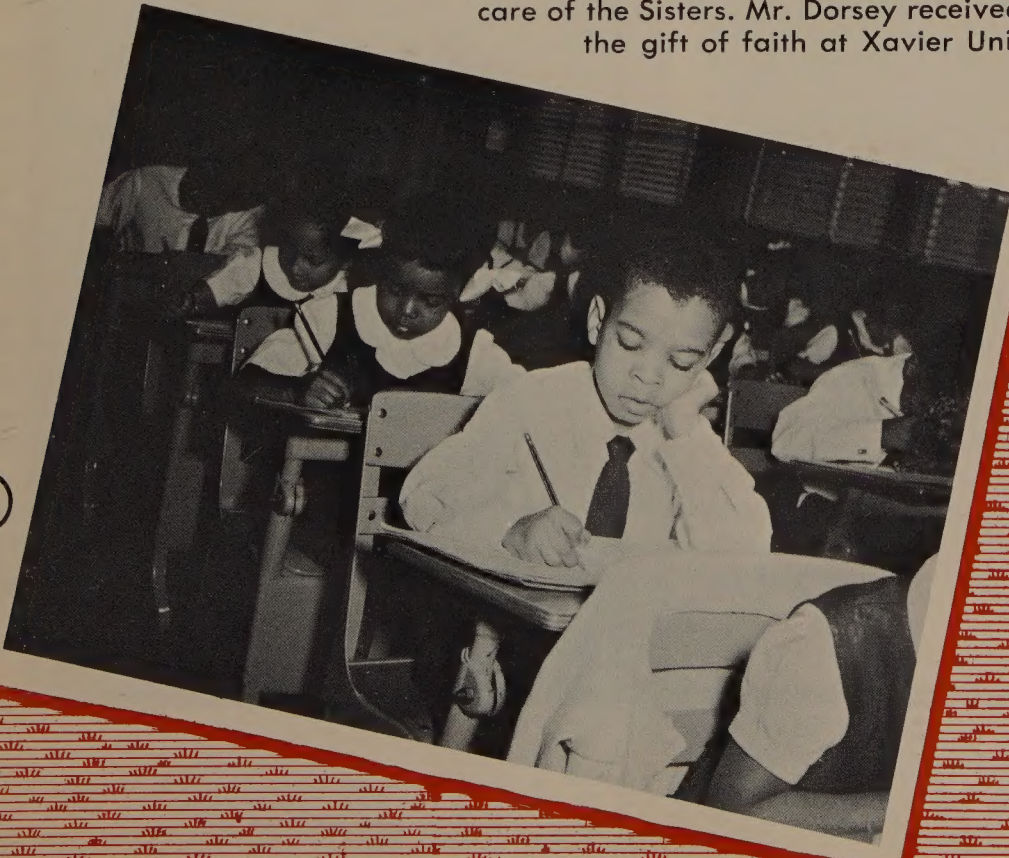
YOU WERE THERE with the four Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, who, through the teaching apostolate and the various missionary activities which go along with it, are helping to BUILD UP THE BODY OF CHRIST at Holy Redeemer School in D.C. The School is a recent addition to this vitalized parish which is conducted by the Josephite Fathers. In a Christian community spirit priests, sisters, parishioners and students are aware that as "the holy people of God" they must work together toward their common aim — "the restoration of all things in Christ."



● Once upon a time — that is the way all fairy tales begin. But this story, about one of the nicest spots in the Union is not a fairy tale. It is what really happens every day at Holy Redeemer School in the District of Columbia. Christ's Apostles do all in their power to make Him better known and loved. After only



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pioneering in the school, another floor has been added to accommodate the 350 some students who answer the school bell every morning. Little Margaret Ann Dorsey is one of them. Margaret Ann says that since both her parents were trained by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, she has a special claim on them. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey attended Xavier University, Mr. Dorsey being a Graduate Art student. (Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana is conducted and maintained by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.) When their little girl, Margaret, was old enough for school, nothing would do but to put her under the care of the Sisters. Mr. Dorsey received the gift of faith at Xavier Uni-



versity. Mrs. Dorsey has been a Catholic since she attended high school at Holy Rosary Academy in Lafayette, La., conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Margaret Ann speaks so much of her little brother, Stephen, and insisted upon the Sisters visiting them. Sr. Ruth Catherine found little Stevie as wide awake as Margaret Ann had described him. (2)

All work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy. Time is always given for refreshments in the District schools. The schools provide the time, the District provides the milk, and the children are happy for both. (3)

After recess the children at Holy Redeemer settle down to study. (4) Many of the children come from other parishes, as all the churches in this area do not have schools. They appreciate the Sisters' training and are anxious to learn. Teaching is a joy here, and the Sisters love their little charges.

Margaret Ann comes to see Sister Consilio at the Convent. Together they make a visit to the little convent chapel. (5)

"Time waits for no man!" But in the case of Cora Hawkins, a little friend of Margaret Ann, time was very good to her. Cora suffers from Sickle-Cell Anemia and spends much time in and out



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of the hospital. In between her attacks the Sisters instructed Cora who knew enough to ask to be baptized when she was told that her illness was a serious one. Cora was baptized during the year in the hospital and received Our Lord for the first time in May. Carlton, too, is a recent little Convert, having been baptized last year. Now both of Margaret Ann's friends are Catholics, which makes the bond closer for them. (6)

Everyone is happy that a school was opened at Holy Redeemer. The youngsters are always joyful, and are especially glad when Sr. Marie Duchesne comes among them. (7) Equally happy are they to see their teacher, Mrs. Barbara Ince, a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School in Rock Castle, Va., appear on the scene. Mrs. Ince is grateful for the training she received from the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament and is most anxious to pass it on to others. (8)

Leading the little ones to the "knowledge and love of God," and helping to make of them "living temples of Our Lord's Divinity" — this is what is being done at Holy Redeemer in the District. Please, God, when the day is over, may we see in the book of life, "and they lived happily ever after."



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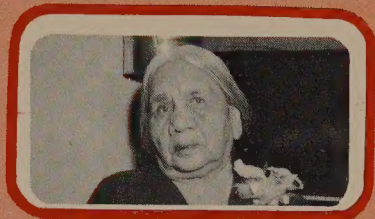
Sr. M. Amelia, Sr. M. of Perpetual Help, Mother Anita Maria and Sr. M. John Joseph visit an Osage family at their Ranch home.

*in OSAGE INDIAN
country with the
Sisters in
PAWHUSKA,
OKLAHOMA*

by
Mother Anita Maria, S.B.S.
(County Wexford, Eire)

● Charlene and her brother lived in Hominy, twenty miles distant from Pawhuska, where the Sisters go to teach Catechism on Sundays. Although the parents were not Catholic, their mother saw to it that the children received the proper instruction. She struggled and sacrificed to transport the children from Hominy every day so that they might have the benefit of a Catholic education.

The following September Charlene's mother came to us with a problem. She wanted her children to come to our Catholic school but the transportation problem was too big for her to handle. What should she do? Sister suggested that she board her children with a kind lady in Pawhuska during the school days of the week. The plan was followed. It worked very well. As a result, Herman and Charlene were able to attend Mass daily.



Mrs. Rose Hill

Meanwhile Rev. Father McMahon instructed and baptized their mother. So she was able to join her children and be of one Faith with them. Their Father is taking instructions now and attending Sunday Mass with the family.

Charlene and Herman returned to their Hominy home when our school closed in Pawhuska. They didn't forget their little church. When the Sisters went out to teach Religious Vacation School they were there every day. At the end of Vacation School Charlene was one of the privileged little ones who made their First Holy Communion at the little mission church of Hominy.

Charlene is a little Indian girl — Osage and Pottawatamie.

YOU WERE THERE with the five Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament serving Christ in the Osage Indians at Immaculate Conception Parish in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Here the Sister missionaries conduct the parish grammar school and regularly visit the Hominy mission, 20 miles away, to give catechetical instructions. The Sisters rejoiced last year at the honor bestowed upon the faithful parishioners in the person of Mrs. Rose Hill who received the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal. A full-blood Osage Indian, Mrs. Hill is the second member of her tribe to receive the Holy Father's recognition for her work for the Church.

Charlene and Herman



**YOU WERE THERE
at HOLY GHOST SCHOOL
in New Orleans, Louisiana,
where Christ is served
by seven
Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.**

**As a vital part
of this parish
conducted by the Holy Ghost Fathers,
the Sisters with their students
share in the joy
of giving of themselves
for others.**

Mother M. Ignatius and some of the children
preparing baskets of food for those in need.



WERE THERE NEW ORLEANS...

A happy family are the recipients of the good things provided by the boys and girls at Holy Ghost School.



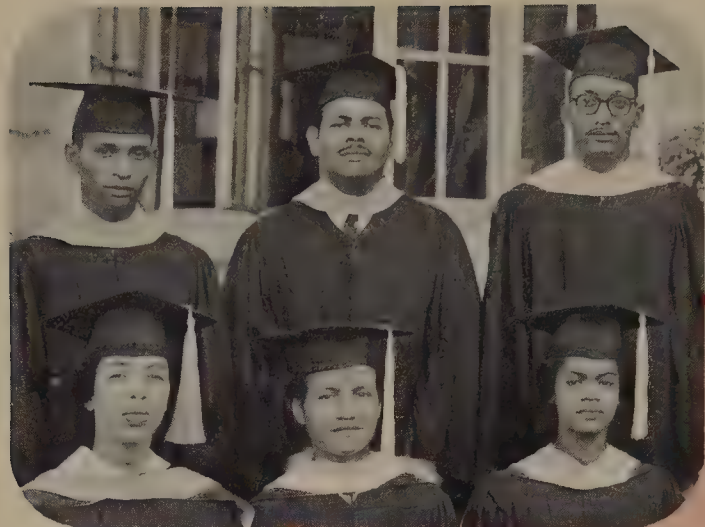
YOU WERE THERE
with the seventeen
Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament
and five devoted lay teachers
who teach
at **Corpus Christi School**
in New Orleans, Louisiana.
An enrollment of 1100 children
is evidence of a large parish,
one that is outstanding
in Christian family living.
The parish is conducted
by the Josephite Fathers.

*... and at Corpus Christi
School*



Sister Clare Francis and some of
the Corpus Christi boys and girls
in the school yard.





Joseph H. Ford
Alvin M. Alexander
Billy G. Ambrose
Debria M. Brown
Johanna M. Conrad
Yvonne S. Northern

*... and
at Xavier
University*

Over 1,000 students come for a University education at Xavier each year. This university is conducted and maintained by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament to train leaders with Christian principles for tomorrow's world. Here are pictured those members of the Xavier University Class of '58 who have attended schools conducted by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament from the First Grade to College Commencement.

Roy. E. Glapion
Alexander J. Dunbar
Adolph J. Moline, Jr.
Laverne Monette
Consuela M. Moore
Edna A. Landry



Ursula T. Lagarde
Daniel McLean, Jr.
Ernest Harris
Gloria Frank
Louise Ellsworth Marine
Jean Douglas



● On June 11th, His Excellency, Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, was a guest of Fordham University. Archbishop Rummel received an honorary degree for his outstanding work as a great leader in our country. Out of all the fine churches in New York City, Archbishop Rummel chose St. Joseph's Rectory to reside at while in New York. This showed that he still remembers and loves his little parish although he holds a high rank in the church. For eight years I have passed his picture in the corridor of our school but never dreamed of seeing him in person.

One morning not long ago when I came to Mass I noticed something different was taking place. Monsignor Komora was placing vestments on the center of the altar and kneeling on the priest's bench to the side of the great Archbishop of New Orleans. The children in church must have felt something different was going to happen, too, for they almost held their breaths.

When Mass was over the Archbishop unvested at the foot of the altar, and then turned to speak to us. We all sat very straight and still. His Excellency told us that thirty years ago he was pastor of St. Joseph's and he loved it very much. He told us to treasure the Faith that was ours and to be ever grateful to our priests, teachers and parents. He was very happy and proud to see so many children at Mass to beg God's blessing on their school day. He asked us to pray for the many that weren't of the same Faith so that they, too, might come to know, love and serve God.

Word was passed that we had Archbishop Rummel for Mass and the next morning many were there to see the great man. All of us were very proud and happy to have our old parish priest offering Mass once again in our little church and some children even had the great privilege of having him sign their autograph books.

—Patricia M. Fleming
8th grade graduate
St. Joseph School, New York

HIS EXCELLENCY!

Archbishop Rummel, great leader of unity in the Church, is the spiritual head of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Champion of the equality of all peoples, he has taken a firm stand upholding the Church's view on integration. The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in the New Orleans Archdiocese are privileged to have him as their spiritual leader. His Excellency's recent visit to St. Joseph's in New York is described by a student. Ten Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament staff this Harlem School.



● We'd like to introduce you to Tony. From nine until twelve noon, Tony is just a regular little fellow living on imagination in the land of kindergarten. When the noon dinner bell rings, kindergarten is over for the day, and there is a line of parents and friends on hand to take the little ones home. But there is no one to come and get Tony, for his mother must work if Tony and his brothers and sisters are to eat.

That bell brings Tony's tummy back to stark reality. There's only one thing to do when old man hunger knocks, and that's to answer as quickly as possible. The steps that are necessary are few, for the cafeteria is right next to the kindergarten. After enjoying a delicious hot lunch and milk, Tony hastens to the yard to run off everything he has just gained.

The bell rings a little before one o'clock for the older children to return to their books. That means Tony is stranded. As long as the weather was warm, he could enjoy himself out of doors on the playground equipment until after school

YOU were
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TINY TONY

when brothers and sisters formed a small army and headed for home.

When winter came along, he made friends with Mother Madeleine and literally became "Mother's little helper". Many odd jobs fell on Tony's little shoulders but he was willing to do anything, so long as he could stay in the office and be the principal's messenger.

To little Tony, the prizes for the annual Punch Card Drive seemed nicer than anything he had ever seen before. He knew that everyone who sold a card, as well as the lucky winner, would receive a prize. He knew, too, that he could never sell a card, and didn't even have a dime to take a punch.

Each day he walked up and down, up and down along the tables in Mother's Office, casting longing looks at all the beautiful things that were so impossible to obtain. Each day he glanced longest and wished hardest for a wonderful little jeep that really ran.

Finally, Sr. Praxedes' fourth graders heard of his sorry plight and came to the rescue. They decided to sell a card for Tony. The little ones started the punching and the bigger ones finished it! In no time at all the card was sold and Tony made for the prizes. He ran the length of the table and then turned and looked at Mother with big, unbelieving eyes, turned quickly again and ran the table's length again The jeep was gone!—But he agreed to take a helicopter.

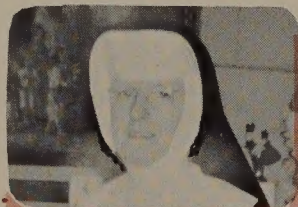
Then he said softly, "I would like to get something for my Muvver. She needs a wamp bad. In fact, she needs two wamps!"

by
Sr. Michael Anthony, S.B.S.
(Evansville, Indiana)

A bargain was made. "If you can take the Cadillac (an old mechanized toy which he had eyed for some time) instead of the helicopter, I can give you a lamp." Tony beamed and selected a very pretty blue 'wamp' for his mother. Walking over to the P.A. system, Mother asked Tony if he'd like to thank the children.

He smiled, nodded vigorously, and went to the microphone.

"Thank you, everybody," he piped. In fourteen classrooms, children, hearing the little voice, smiled contentedly. Tony was happy.



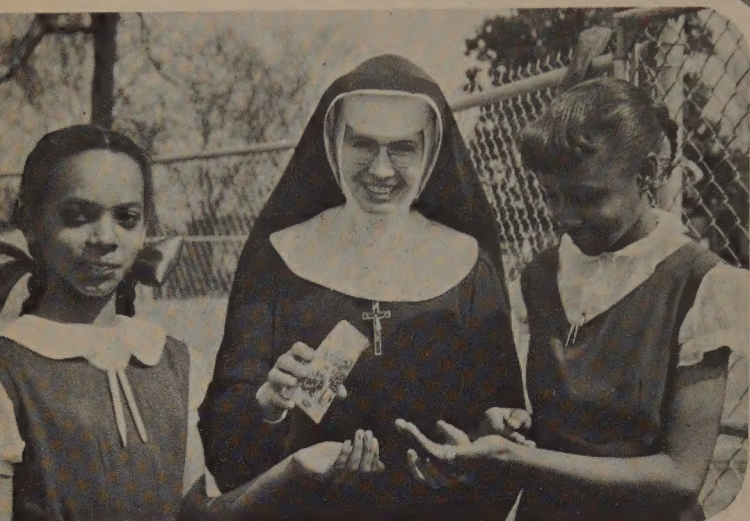
YOU WERE THERE with Sr. M. Evangelista in Chicago in the kindergarten class. And what missionary work was done? Read again this little story about Tiny Tony and read in between the lines.

YOU WERE THERE when the Sisters in Christ's name instructed the ignorant, when they fed the hungry and comforted the sorrowful.

YOU WERE THERE when they urged the little ones to generosity and smiled at the unselfish heart of a child.

YOU WERE THERE when day by day in the metropolis of Chicago the Mystical Body of Christ was growing toward its full statue—the Whole Christ.

CHICAGO



YOU WERE THERE with
Mother Magdalen de Pazzi
in Tennessee.



YOU WERE THERE with
Mother Regina Carmel
in New Mexico.

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